

Woman Now Enters New Field as Maid of the Kennel

THE GIRL IN BUSINESS AND HOUSEKEEPING

Only the girl who really loves home life is willing to work after business hours to surround herself with the real home atmosphere should attempt housekeeping while in business.

Even then she must break herself in gradually.

She should not attempt to change abruptly from the heavy meals of a boarding-house to the pick-up fare in her own tiny home.

The best plan at first is to take lunch and dinner out and prepare a simple breakfast in the room.

The girl who wants a real home in the city must go about acquiring it in a most businesslike way.

She should keep away from the furnished apartments and fit out her own little home, however humble its fittings.

She should not buy anything for which she cannot pay cash, and not attempt to operate housekeeping with other girls unless she has lived with them winter and summer, and knows they will play fair in the housekeeping game.

A girl with true domestic instinct can certainly live cheaper in this little nucleus of a home than at a boarding-house, but the girl who hates to wash dishes or dust or cook should stick to the boarding-house life.

Every worker needs recreation, and the pleasures of building up a tiny nest in the big city need in no way interfere

with a girl's pleasures or business prospects.

For some women housekeeping before and after business hours is a recreation and a source of contentment which means quiet nerves.

The business girl who has her own little home nest to line and make comfortable is more apt to be steady and develop into a desirable employee than the girl who thinks only of avoiding any sort of domestic duties and who spends her money on pretty clothes instead of for personal comforts in her tiny home.

More girls degenerate into chronic invalidism through boarding house existence than through hard work to assert her right to a home reaps the reward of better health, which in turn brings a better capacity and a sweeter and more tolerant disposition.

But it takes courage to establish this home—even more courage than to endure the misery of cheap boarding house fare.

The girl in the city who has no mother or sister or aunt to make a home for her must not assume the responsibility of building her own home, however, without great consideration of every phase of the case.

She must be perfectly willing to rise a little earlier and to adjust herself to a lonely life for the at least.

She must live frugally and simply and must be resigned to building that home nest very, very slowly.

The way to start a home is to start.

Some Useful Sewing Machine Hints

The working powers of a sewing machine are easily hampered by dust or dirt, and it is marvelous how little care is usually exercised in keeping the movement clean. Although oiling is a necessity in order to make all the parts work well and smoothly, a too frequent application is a mistake, and inferior oil is perfectly useless.

The book of directions, which is always supplied with the machine, is first place, should be carefully kept where it may be referred to when required. It is an important point—too often neglected—that in oiling the different parts none of the holes be overlooked, as this causes an undue strain on the mechanism.

After oiling work the handle or treadles for a minute or so in order to allow the oil to diffuse, care being taken to wipe off any superfluous grease. Always keep a soft duster in the space below the machine, carefully wipe the platform, dust round the wheel and see the shuttle is free from cotton waste or dust before commencing to sew.

A cloth or felt cover exactly fitting the machine and placed at the foot should be placed over the machine before protecting it with its wooden or metal lid, and during the daytime, if sewing operations are interrupted, the cover may be thrown over the top and the exposed parts kept free from dust until the machine is again required.

If the oiling holes appear to be clogged a crooked hook will be found invaluable as a means of cleaning them, but if proper care be exercised this accident should never occur. In the case of a machine which has been put away for any considerable time it is best to clear away all the stagnant oil, which has thickly become solidified, and before applying fresh lubricant or attempting to work the machine. Paraffine will be found an excellent remedy, says "Woman's Life," it should be squirted liberally into the holes in the usual manner, and the needle then worked for a few minutes on a piece of calico until the bearings are quite clear, when the machine oil of the best quality can be applied.

Fashion Notes

Black and blue are coming smartly to the front in the fashionable whirl.

The large bows of black taffeta, so popular earlier in the season, have given way to white ones on black or white black-edged hats.

Often these hats are quite destitute of trimming at the back and sides, having no other adornment than a huge bunch of aigrettes or ostrich plumes in front.

One society matron's prettiest gown is a blue linen cut very short and made with a round skirt of the kind that flares around the foot showing the boots plainly.

Silk linings to broad-brimmed hats, after the eighteenth century style, are coming rapidly to the fore, and promise to have a strong influence on the early fall models.

White, cream, pale yellow, or beige straw, very frequently bound with an edging of about an inch wide, forms the majority of the mid-summer models.

A combination of two colors in linens and lawns, as also of two different materials, is as fashionable now as it was in the winter with velvet and chiffon, cloth and crepe de chine.

Costly buttons are sold in sets of three or of six, and the woman who is looking into the future will purchase these as an investment, feeling sure that she can use them again and again.

The latest idea in petticoats is to wear one of the striped or checkered dress skirt as the sheerer materials, such as voile, cologne, and marquisette.

One such model, a large black straw cloche shape, recently seen, was lined with pink straw and had no trimming but a big bunch of shaded pink tips in front and two cord-headed hatpins ran through the back.

Stripes are still prevalent, but they are now varied by plain materials. Little coats of taffeta or very light cloth, or again of thick tussore, which is so much seen this spring, are worn with the striped flannel suits so much in vogue of late.

Gray suede, natural suede, mastic kid, but especially white suede shoes are indispensable accessories to summer gowns. Linen footgear, is also very much in demand in Paris, and for evening wear patent leather, with flaps and buckles, is always smart.

Tiny butterfly bows are not novel, but they are pretty when made of fine linen, finished with a crocheted border. One particularly smart tie was double, with the lower wings edged with German valenciennes and the upper with tiny crocheted circles and stars.

Fatigue

Fatigue lowers all the faculties of the body.

It puts a chasm between seeing and acting.

It makes a break, somehow, between the messages that come into the brain from the outside world and the messages that go out.

It destroys will power. Fatigue is a destructive agent like sickness and death.

It is a condition which in the nature of things we cannot avoid.

But it is important to know how to deal with it if we wish to keep away from important blunders.

The only thing to do with fatigue is to get rid of it as soon as possible.

Important questions must not be decided when one is fatigued.

Paris Patterns



No. 2016.

Ladies' Princess Jumper Dress.

In Sweep or Round Length.

All Seams Allowed.

A dressy, pretty style of princess jumper dress is here illustrated made of silk crepe de chine, Messaline, peau de soie, tussore or Shantung, or any of the favorite silk fabrics of the summer season would all be charming for development. It may be made in sweep or round length.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the dress in sweep length requires 11½ yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 6 yards 20 inches wide, or 6½ yards 42 inches wide, or 4½ yards 54 inches wide. The dress in round length needs 11 yards 20 inches wide, or 6½ yards 42 inches wide, or 4½ yards 54 inches wide, or 4 yards 54 inches wide; 1½ yard of velvet ribbon and 6 yards of passementerie to trim.

To obtain this pattern or any of the others heretofore described in The Times, fill out the following coupon and inclose it with 10 cents in an envelope addressed to the Fashion Editor, The Washington Times, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

To the Fashion Editor, The Washington Times, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.:

Inclosed find 10 cents, for which send me

Pattern No.

Size

Date published

Name

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Date of this order

To Drive Away Objectionable Insects

Bits of cotton or wadding saturated with the oil of pennyroyal, and placed in corners, on closet shelves and in boxes or drawers, will drive away several kinds of objectionable insects.

Placed in a saucer in the window it will help drive flies away.

Saturated pads of the pennyroyal placed between the mattresses and around the bed will drive away pests there.

Another excellent preventive for the same trouble is an application to infested places of equal parts of kerosene and spirits of turpentine.

Put the solution in the joints and cracks of the bed, about the surface and in any other places where the insects have found lodgement, and fill all the cracks with hard soap, that can so be treated.

This is an old-fashioned and reliable remedy.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

MILLINERY



An Idea from Paris is here shown. The graceful arrangement of the white wing against the light blue milan straw gives the harmonious effect most desired of millinery worn with summer costumes. A deep bandeau is placed on the right side, and on it is arranged white roses and daisies. A large bunch of light blue satin ribbon is placed on the left side.

To Prevent Cooking Odors

Keeping an apartment free of the unpleasant odors of cooking vegetables is difficult, but it can be done and the home made more comfortable in warm weather. Much is due sometimes to the cook's carelessness whereby she leaves on the stove pots and pans that are soiled, and fifteen minutes of this will scent the whole place, especially now when all doors are left open to catch every passing draught. A jar of strong soda water by the sink will do much to prevent this and it is fixed by dissolving two pounds of washing soda in a gallon of boiling water, with two table-spoonfuls of ammonia added. When the pots are emptied after cooking, pour into them some of this water, to a depth of about an inch. Slosh it around and let them stand until time to wash. Cleansing them then should be the matter of a moment only.

Gentle instead of fierce boiling lessens but does not do away with the odor of onions, cabbage, and all such foods. The fumes can be practically obliterated, however, by preparing them several hours before time of cooking and let them stand in cold salt water. Rinse before cooking. As soon as they come to the boil there will be a scum on the water, and it is this, made of the essential oils of the vegetables, that causes the smell. Skim carefully and salt the water for the first time. To an ordinary size kettle put in a cupful of cold water.

More scum will rise almost immediately, and this should be taken off. After this there should be no more trouble, and there should be no cover during the cooking or the smell will be intensified.

Very careful cooks drop a piece of bread into a kettle of boiling cabbage and thus remove much of the cause of odor. The harder the bread the more it will absorb if put in at the moment the water begins to boil. It should stay not more than ten or fifteen minutes. The whole secret of boiling in this way is to cook slowly and keep free of scum, using no covers.

Charcoal in the refrigerator is invaluable in warm weather, as it absorbs odors that might otherwise be unpleasant or cause different foods to taste. That which has been powdered should be used, and a teaspoonful of it placed each corner of the back of all shelves. Fresh charcoal must be put in once a week.

ALAS HOW TRUE!

There's a royal satisfaction, When the butter's on the ear, In the chewing of the kernel, Being sure there's no one near; There's a sweetness in the smearing That you get upon your chin, And the joy of it increases From the moment you begin; But, alas! what compensation Is contained for you and me In nibbling corn upon the cob When other folk may see?

—New York Times.

To Remove Freckles & Pimples In Ten Days, Use Nadinola

CREAM, a new discovery, sold under a positive guarantee, and money refunded if it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, tan, sallowness, collar discolorations, black-heads and eruptions of the skin, no matter how long standing. Ordinary cases in 10 days, the worst in 20 days. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its use. Endorsed by thousands of grateful ladies. 50c and \$1.00 by leading druggists or mail.

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RESORT INFORMATION BUREAU

The Times conducts a complete Resort Bureau, where every attention will be given persons desirous of obtaining information concerning Resorts throughout the country. The service is free.

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Virginia ave. and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Under new management, 35 beautiful rooms en suite, with bath, hot and cold sea water attached to all baths. Also Public Hot Sea Water Bath. Phones in rooms. Music and social diversions. American plan, \$2.50 per day up; \$12.50 weekly up. European plan, \$1.50 per day up. Garage. Special September rates. CHARLES E. COPE, Prop., formerly of Kittatiny, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

LEXINGTON Pacific Ave. and Ar.

Atlantic City, N. J. 1 square from station and Young's Pier. Frames sea view to beach. Bathing from house \$5 up weekly. PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

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One of the newest stone, brick, and steel buildings, with every comfort, always open; always ready; always cozy.

POST OF KENNEL MAID NEW FIELD OF LABOR

When one scans the list of occupations in which women are engaged nowadays it would seem as if there could not possibly be another field or lane of endeavor unexplored by the energetic women who join the wage earners from motives of necessity or choice.

Every little while, however, there is an addition to the list, and conservative England contributes the latest recruit—that of kennel maid. While this is a new line of work it is not an inconspicuous one, when the general liking of women for dogs is taken into consideration, and also the success that many of them have attained as breeders and exhibitors.

Of course, in addition to caring for dogs, to succeed as a kennel maid one must know how to treat them when sick and be able to render first aid in case of injury.

A young English woman who successfully fills the post of kennel maid for a master of hounds, says in reference to her work:

"To a true lover of animals my duties are not arduous. They consist in a thorough superintendence of the kennels—boys under me do all the rough

work—and a personal supervisor of the hounds themselves. I soon know each one by name, find that each has its own separate peculiarities as a child, and that each individual idiosyncrasy of temperament must be studied, and it is not long before I am friends with them all. Then my lady has her pug dogs, and some beautiful Maltese terriers, whom I wash daily in a well appointed 'dogs' bathroom,' and take out for regular constitutional. A long country walk through fields and hedges, with a dozen or so dogs at my heels, is of all things what I most love. These animals, at least some of them, respond so eagerly to my little attentions and a dog-love once gained is never lost; a dog friend is yours till life's end. The greatest difficulty against which I have to guard is their very real jealousy. From the beginning I had to avoid showing one more than another any peculiar sign of affection; they were capable on slight provocation of literally rending one another to pieces.

As a rule, the kennel maid lives in lodges adjoining the kennels, with fire and lights, and a guinea a week. The cottage consists of four well rooms, clean, comfortable, and sunny, and a small piece of garden. I am delighted with my work and would not change the post of kennel maid for any other in the world.

Gowns for the Bride

The giving of gowns to the bride has become a fancy of the season, and on the occasion of the marriage of the niece of the Baron Robert de Rothschild, the bride received many gowns, most of which were put up in boxes in pattern design.

In giving a bride a gown for a wedding gift care should be taken to select something that will hold its style, for the gift should be one that can always be used, like the wedding gown, and that will not be outworn in a season or two. Velvet, satin and chiffon are of the durable variety, in that they hold their style well.

In the wonderful trousseau of the Duchess de Chaulnes there was one gown which was given to her by one of her Paris relatives to be. It was a gown, in a marvelous shade of silk, something between a strawberry and pink. And it was worked by hand in small flowers of the same shade. The border or trimming—for it was a pattern

down—was old lace with a design worked in silk in a pale shade of strawberry.

The woman of simpler means who may want to give the bride a gown as a wedding gift can pin her faith to taffeta of the new lustrous variety or she can choose one of the brown flowered foulards with a plain border. These hold their style well and are very fashionable year after year.

"Lady Marksmen."

This violent summer that has made riding, driving, tennis and golf seem too tame for heated brains has brought in a more exciting sport, revolver shooting. It is the latest society craze in England, where women of the smart set are learning to become expert shots. They are said to be apt learners, and their trig little revolvers are doing great damage to the bullseyes. It makes one shiver to think that maybe women will be toting "guns" about in their handbags. If they should turn their ankles the bang! Aren't there enough sports for lovely women without this?

LANSBURGH & BRO.

420 to 426 7th St. 417 to 425 8th St.

Wash Goods

Radically Reduced In Price

Final Call on Colored Wash Goods.

12½c Kimono Batiste,

15c Batiste Lawn,

25c Dotted Swiss

At 9½c Yd.

These are excellent materials; in pretty stripes, figures, 9½c rings, and dots; grand values; to close, a yard..... 9½c

25c, 35c, 37½c, and 50c Printed and Plain French Organdies, Organdie Carreau, Belfast Dimities, Linen Lawns, Madras, and Taffetas and Voiles. These are all high-class imported wash goods, but must be closed out regardless of cost; excellent fabrics for waists, dresses; also many suitable for children's school dresses; regular prices, 25c, 35c, 37½c, and 50c a yard. To clean them up, 15c your choice at, yard..... 15c

Striped and Figured White Madras, 25c and 29c Kind, 19c Yard.

Final Clean-up of White Goods.

25c White French Batiste, 19c.

One case White Batiste; 40 inches wide; French finish; fine sheer grade; for waists and dresses. This lot, yard..... 19c

\$2.00 English Long Coat, \$1.69 Piece.

100 pieces 36-inch-wide fine Count English Longcloth; soft finish; for women's and children's wear, &c.; 12 yards to a piece; a real \$2 kind. For Monday only, a piece..... \$1.69

15c Linen-finish White Cannon Cloth, 12½c.

1,500 yards 34-inch-wide Shrunken Linen-finish White Cannon Cloth; for nurses' uniforms, separate skirts, waists, Russian-blouse suits, &c. The 15c kind, at, yard..... 12½c

45-inch Persian Lawn.

Book fold, fine, and sheer; the genuine imported quality that sells regularly everywhere at 25c yard. Our special price tomorrow..... 15c

Linene.

A fine plain white material, resembling the Irish linen; for waists and suits; only 50 pieces and worth 19c; at, per yard..... 12½c

NOTICE—Special Sale at Old Prices of ENGLISH NAINSOOK.

A beautiful, soft, chiffon-finished fabric for women's and children's wear; sheer and medium weights; made of Sea Island cotton; 12-yard pieces.

36 inches wide, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 piece.

40 inches wide, \$2.50 piece. 42 inches wide, \$4.00 piece.

To keep cool, avoid over-exertion and the unnecessary expenditure of energy. Do not eat foods that tax the stomach to digest them, and consume energy. Drink

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

It is rich in food-values, low in the percentage of alcohol—and practically predigested. There is no waste energy in assimilating the food-values in Pabst Blue Ribbon. Drink it and keep cool.

Pabst Brewing Co., 703-5 N. Capitol St., Washington. Phone East 1431.

Credit for all Washington.

Vigorous Price-cutting

is the keynote to our August Clearance Sale. Our present stock must make way for new fall goods, which will shortly commence to arrive. If you want to secure the best values of the year in Furniture or Carpets, now is the time to buy. We invite you to get whatever you wish

ON CREDIT

and pay the bills in small weekly or monthly amounts, as best suits you.

Peter Grogan

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These slightly used sewing machines, actually worth \$20 to \$25. In good condition and guaranteed.

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Domestic..... \$8

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED. A. KAHN, 935 F St. N. W.

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